

## NOMINATING SPEECHES

(Continued from page three.)

delved in the earth, but remembered the higher things. They made highways of the oceans, but distance and climate altered not their Americanism. They began as children of liberty and children of liberty they remain. They began as servants of the Father of Lights, and His servants they remain. And so into their hands is daily given more power and opportunity that they may work even larger righteousness in the world and scatter over ever widening fields the blessed seeds of human happiness.

"Wonderful beyond prophecy's forecast their progress! noble beyond the vision of desire their future. In 1801 Jefferson said, 'the United States (them) had room enough for our descendants to the thousandth and thousandth generation;' three generations behold the oceans our boundaries. Washington never dreamed of railways. Today electricity and steam make Maine and California household neighbors. This advance which no seer could have foretold, we made because we are Americans—because a free people with unfettered minds and unquestioning belief joyfully faced the universe of human possibilities. These possibilities are not exhausted; we have hardly passed their boundaries. The American people are not exhausted; we have only tested our strength. God's work for us in the world is not finished; His future missions for the American people are not finished."

### DISCRIMINATING LADIES.

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Daniel J. Fry, Special Agent.

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He will be grander than any He has given us, nobler than we now can comprehend. And these tasks as they come we will accept and accomplish as our fathers accomplished theirs. And when our generation shall have passed and our children shall catch from our aging hands the standard we have borne, it will still be the old flag of Yorktown and Appomattox and Manila bay; the music to which they in their turn will then move onward will still be the strains that cheered the dying Warren on Bunker Hill and inspired the men who answered Lincoln's call; and the ideals that will be in them triumphant as they are in us, will still be the old ideals that have made the American people great and honored among the nations of the earth.

"This is the Republican idea of the American people; this the thought we have when we nominate to day our candidate for the nation's chief; this the quality of Americanism a Republican standard-bearer must have. And this is just the Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt. Fully of the old-time faith in the republic and its destiny, charged with the energy of the republic's full manhood; cherishing the ordinances of the republic's fathers and having in his heart the fear of God; inspired by the sure knowledge that the republic's splendid day is only in its dawn, Theodore Roosevelt will lead the American people in paths of safety to still greater welfare for themselves, still broader betterment of the race and to the added honor of the American name."

Sketch of Senator Charles W. Fairbanks.

A little more than ten years ago Charles Warren Fairbanks was hardly thought of as a factor in political life. Yet in 1892 he was made chairman of the Indiana Republican convention, and one year later received the entire vote of his party in the legislature for the United States sen-

atorship. The vote, however, was not large enough to elect. In 1897 his election came, and scarcely seven years after his appearance in Indiana politics he was talked of for the highest honors in the gift of the people of the United States.

Senator Fairbanks is a native of Ohio, having been born at Unionville Center, that state, in 1852. He was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university at the age of 20 and began his career as a newspaper man. Through the influence of his uncle, William Henry Smith, president of the Associated Press at that time, he secured a position with that organization at Pittsburg. He found time to practice journalism and read law at the same time, and soon after he became a graduate of law his ability secured him the position of solicitor for the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. His success in corporation law gave

him a wide reputation, and at the time of his election to the senate he was known as one of the most skillful attorneys and financiers of the west.

Soon after his election to the senate a high compliment was paid to Mr. Fairbanks by his opponent as chairman of the United States branch of the Anglo-American joint high commission. The questions that the commission was expected to consider were of the highest importance, and their nature was such as to demand not only a profound knowledge of law, but the theory and practice of diplomacy. Throughout the trying negotiations of the Joint Commission Senator Fairbanks conducted the case of the United States in such a way as to command the respect of the British and Canadian commissioners and to retain their cordial personal regard and good will.

Mr. Fairbanks' home is in Indianapolis he also occupies a large house in Massachusetts avenue, Washington, when congress is in session. Mrs. Fairbanks is one of the most prominent clubwomen in the country and, through that medium, is almost as widely known as her distinguished husband.

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